

# HARDING AND WILSON IN PARADE

Where "Glory Guards With Solemn Round the Bivouac of the Dead"

## Capital of Republic Lays Soldier's Body in Final Sepulchre

(By Associated Press)

Washington, D. C.—Home at last from France, an unknown American soldier was laid to rest Friday with all the homage a grateful people could pay.

For him a people stood at pause a little apace, the rush and tumult of a nation's hurrying life stilled in reverence.

For him a president gladly trudged afoot through the streets, chief mourner to tell a people's proud sorrow for the dead.

For him admirals and generals and judges and statesmen flung off the weight of dignities and years to walk humbly with lesser folk and do him honor.

For him the world's most precious tokens for the valiant were laid upon his bier, crosses and medals and ribbons and the tears of mourning mothers; comrades standing apart among men for their high-hearted deeds of courage alone might touch his casket; cannon roared him a last glorious salute.

And for him, a shattered, nameless body from some battle field in France where his great sacrifice was made, was provided a place for his long sleep that "kings for such a tomb could wish to die." Yet in it all, after all, there was little of sorrow. There was pride and circumstance and the ordered movement of martial pageant; but over and under it all there was everywhere a note that spoke of the swelling spirit of brotherhood of the nation, the democracy that brought the highest and lowest shoulder to shoulder about the tomb of the unknown soldier who gave his all for the flag.

There was nothing lacking in the spectacle. From the moment when a November dawn peered in through the high windows of the Capitol rotunda where the dead soldier lay in state, until the shock of a battery salute rocked the hills over the river to proclaim that the dead had come at last to his final rest, nothing that human mind could devise or human hands contrive to do this soldier honor, had been left undone.

Led by President Harding and Chief Dignitaries of the Old World the Funeral Cortège Marches to Arlington

Washington—The national capital led the nation Friday in doing homage to the unknown soldier from the dead.

Couch of Presidents

Up in the rotunda of the capitol resting on the catafalque where Lincoln, Garfield, Grant and McKinley laid, the casket had stood amid heaving piles of flowers with its silent guard of honor, a soldier, a national guardsman, a sailor, and a marine, through the night and the four hours of the bier. Then there began to gather a little group of fellow soldiers, each wearing a hero's decorations, to bear the casket to the waiting gun carriage. They were led by Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, first mentioned in Pershing's list of war heroes, and with him were Sergeant Harry Taylor of the cavalry, Captain D. C. Dickey of the engineers, Louis W. Dill of the Coast Artillery, James W. Dill of the Field guns and the navy, Chief Torpedo Man James Dooley and Chief Water Tender Doctor Lee O'Connor and Sergeant Ernest A. Jenson of the marines.

Guarded Heads Bearer

In the great rotunda the honorary pall bearers also gathered to walk beside the gun carriage up Pennsylvania Avenue to the last soldier farewells.

From 8:30 a. m. until far past noon, the distant booming wrote the story of the minutes with but one halt, as

(Continued on page 8)

## RATE REDUCTIONS TALKED BY LINES

Move to Reflect Wage Cuts  
Will be Taken Up  
With U. S.

(By Associated Press)

New York.—Reductions in freight rates which will reflect the cut in the wages of nearly 750,000 employees of railroads north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi, decided upon here Thursday at a meeting of railway executives, probably will be taken up with the Interstate Commerce Commission by executives of the lines Saturday.

A committee was appointed to go to Washington and discuss the best means of bringing about the establishment of lower freight tariffs.

It was expected Friday that notices of the wage reductions would be posted within a week, each road taking individual action. The executives have directed statisticians to prepare data for use in the hearing they expect to be called by the railroad labor board relative to the justice of the wage cuts.

Wage of a carrier, professing to

## USE MOONSHINE TO FILL RADIATORS OF CARS, IS PROPOSAL

Viscount Gray Stresses Need  
for New Point of  
View.

(By Associated Press)

London.—Failure by the Washington armament conference to attain the ends for which it was summoned would be a great disaster, Viscount Gray declared in an article contributed to the Westminster Gazette.

Recalling that it has been said the delegates to the conference should leave the old diplomacy behind them in Europe, the former foreign minister asks whether the old diplomacy was the cause of troubles or the result of troubles.

The secret treaties which were declared to be the evil of the old diplomacy were not the main cause, he said.

"It looks as if I had clung to my autumn records a week or two too long. It was a puzzle to know whether to go by my autumn records or by my winter solstice records. This is a puzzle sometimes in the autumn unless there are very cold changes of the moon to indicate it.

See in my winter solstice records.

"As I predicted last winter that the next winter would be mild, the people need not think that because I clung to my autumn records perhaps a week or two too long, I may be wrong on winter. As I used my winter records and have made my calculation according to winter solstice, I still believe us strongly as ever that we shall have a cold winter.

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# ARMS MEET WILL HIT ALL NATIONS

Principles May be Applied Through Medium of League Activity.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, from Jamesville Gazette. Copyright 1921, by Jamesville Gazette. Washington.—The principles adopted and the agreements made at President Harding's conference on the limitation of armaments may be applied to all the other nations of the globe through the medium of the League of Nations.

A point of contact between the League, which has more than forty nations within its jurisdiction, and the conference of principal and associated powers called by Mr. Harding has been established, informally. René Viviani, former premier of France and a member of the French delegation to the Washington conference, has brought with him the reports and conclusions reached by the commission on armament appointed by the League of Nations and of which he is chairman.

Far from regarding Mr. Harding's project as a rival affair, the League formally expresses its approval of the initiative of the president of the United States and promises its cooperation.

"Next in importance to the disarmament of Germany," says the League's formal report, "comes the limitation of armament." A conference should be held in Washington to discuss disarmament and the settlement of the political problems of the Pacific. The League of Nations, which exists for the purpose of securing international concord, naturally welcomes with great satisfaction the initiative of President Harding.

**Limitation of Armament.** The limitation of naval armament, which will be one of the principal problems discussed at the conference at Washington, can indeed be most effectively secured by a common agreement between the powers. It is earnestly to be hoped that this conference will be fruitful and that the reduction of the land armaments on the continent of Europe will be supplemented by an understanding relating to the reduction of naval armaments.

When the covenant of the League was framed it contemplated a situation in which all nations were members of a single league and bound to one another by the common purpose of maintaining peace throughout the globe. It assumed that the nations would be at peace with one another and that the world would have settled down in a position of stability after the convulsions of the great war. It is needless to say that these conditions have so far only been realized in part.

**League Wants to Do It.** Three great powers, one of them actually and others potentially, of immense military importance, stand outside the League, and so long as the United States, Germany and Russia do not participate in the rapidly growing movement to limit the common adoption by its members of a plan for the systematic and progressive reduction of armaments for a full, frank and unreserved communication of military information. Neither have we reached a period of stability. The states bordering on the Soviet republic are naturally apprehensive of the intentions of their huge and powerful neighbor. The political situation of the German republic is still far from secure.

Nevertheless it is important to realize that immense progress has already been made in the direction desired. The treaties of peace have imposed on certain states precise stipulations concerning disarmament, stipulations and a few years of being realized and will, it is hoped, be finally confirmed by the establishment of stable democratic institutions in Germany. Thus will a substantial guarantee be afforded for the preservation of peace.

## What Germany Has Done

"Indeed, in the whole course of history, no single step has been taken so important and far-reaching in its probable effects as the abolition of conscription in Germany and the restriction of the regular military force of that country to a voluntary army not exceeding the limits necessary for internal defense. It is not too much to say that the steadfast maintenance of the situation will not only enable progressive reductions to be made in the military establishments of other countries but carries with it as an necessary corollary the peace of western Europe. Meanwhile a field of useful work remains open to the League of Nations. The financial position of European states imperiously demands further reductions in military expenditure, and indeed it is not too much to say that the economic revival of Europe largely depends upon such reductions being effected."

Europe Vital to America. The latter thought corresponds exactly with President Harding's view—namely, that the economic stability of Europe vital to American prosperity. He feels, therefore, that the League can do a useful work and he

## World's Greatest Statesmen Meet to War on War

Character Studies by Cartoonist Bushnell of Principal Figures in Arms Conference



KEY TO DRAWING  
 1-Liau Tan Yen ..... China  
 2-Baron de Marchenne ..... Belgium  
 3-Srinivasa Sastri ..... India  
 4-Maj. Gen. K. Tamaki ..... Japan  
 5-Sir George Pearce ..... Australia  
 6-Gen. Pershing ..... United States  
 7-M. Karmbeek ..... Holland  
 8-Gen. Diaz ..... Italy  
 9-Chou Tan Chi ..... China  
 10-Admiral Lord Beatty ..... England  
 11-Admiral Togo ..... Japan  
 12-Arthur J. Balfour ..... England  
 13-M. Briand ..... France  
 14-Sec. Hughes ..... United States  
 15-Sir Arthur Lee ..... England  
 16-Kijuro Shidehara ..... Japan  
 17-Prince Tokugawa ..... Japan  
 18-Sir Auckland Geddes ..... England  
 19-Signor Gentilz ..... Italy  
 20-Sir Lodge ..... United States  
 21-M. Viviani ..... France  
 22-Admirel Kato ..... Japan  
 23-Jules Jusserand ..... France  
 24-Geo. Sutherland ..... United States  
 25-Elihu Root ..... United States  
 26-Sir Underwood ..... United States  
 27-Roland Ricci ..... Italy  
 28-Albert Sarraut ..... France  
 29-Sir Robert Borden ..... Canada  
 30-Masauo Hatahara ..... Japan  
 31-Signor Meda ..... Italy

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### COLD STARTS CALL FOR CANNED GOODS

Vegetables and Fruits Slowly Disappearing—Cranberry Price Climbing.

With little fruits of any variety coming into the local markets with the exception of apples, the housewife's eye turns about this time of the year to the shelves of canned fruits and vegetables for her winter dishes. A variety of vegetables for side dishes—squash, beets, carrots, celery, onions, cabbage, beans, spinach, tomatoes, and cranberries—are seen but many of the early fall vegetables have disappeared and there is practically nothing in the fruit line except oranges, lemons, grapes, grapefruit and bananas.

Apples are now selling at all different prices, depending on the variety and size. They are obtainable in places at five pounds for a quarter, two dollars per bushel, up to 10 cents per pound, three dollars and higher per bushel. Large, fancy eating apples of the Delicious variety sell for 5 and 6 cents each in places.

**Other Fruits Available.** Other fruits now in market are grapes—the Emperor, selling for 18 and 20 and 22 cents per pound, and other varieties from California for about the same price; pineapples for 10 cents each; grapefruit for 8, 10, 12 and 14 cents each; oranges for 50, 60, 70 and 85 cents per dozen; Florida and California both being obtainable; lemons, 40 cents a dozen; and bananas 12 and 14 cents a pound.

Oysters remain about the same in some stores advancing the price. There are different quality oysters, some selling for 80 cents a quart. Were values \$35.00 to \$90.00.

## Our Last Sample Line of Coats, Dresses and Skirts

For the Season

**ON SALE 10 DAYS TO NOVEMBER 22nd**

Including Children's Coats, 6 yrs. to 14 yrs., warm, some double faced cloth, \$7.50 to \$14.50

Worth nearly double.

Beautiful Silk and Wool Mixed Cloth, Fur Trimmed Sport Coats. Salts Silk Plushes, fur trimmed and self collars.

\$40.00 Coats ..... \$26.75

\$60.00 Coats ..... \$45.00

Other Coats ..... \$18.50 to \$65.00

Were values \$35.00 to \$90.00.

## 300 Wool and Silk Dresses.

100 Friend Make Skirts.

1/3 Off on All Sample Garments

Special Prices on All Regular Stock During Sale

A New Lot of Up-to-the-Minute, Midwinter Millinery. Snappy, well made. Specially marked down for the 10 days' sale.

New Heather Merino Wool Everwear Hosiery. Special \$1.00 per pair. Full line of Lisle and Silk. Hose including outsizes.

Silk and Wool Dresses, extra sizes, 46 to 58.

Waists, stouts, 46 to 54.

Wool Fanette Dresses for Children.

**WOMEN'S WEAR & MILLINERY CO.**

Roberts & Mineau, Mgrs.

MILTON JCT., WIS.

## OKLAHOMA WOMAN IS REAL DIRT FARMER

Muskogee, Okla.—A real dirt farmer is Mrs. Sidney Sharpe of Purum, south of here in this country, who has been designated the champion producer of oats in eastern Oklahoma this year. Her farm lands yielded 70 bushels to the acre, on an average, whereas many other farmers in the neighborhood produced but 25 to 30 bushels.

Mrs. Sharpe is the largest woman land-owner in Muskogee county. She holds title to 800 acres, 500 of which were in cultivation last year, and ran three tractors.

Mrs. Sharpe is a student of diversified farming. Although her land is located in a rich cotton country, she devotes but a reasonable acreage to that staple. In addition to raising oats and wheat, she produces corn, kahr, sorghum and other feed crops.

**ACHILD FOR SALE**  
 AGE Four Years  
 PARENTAGE legitimate  
 HEALTH Good  
 DISPOSITION Charming  
 REASON FOR SELLING

## ARMISTICE MASK BALL

at the  
 Terpsichorean Hall  
 FRIDAY EVENING,  
 NOVEMBER 11,  
 Given By The  
 COURT OF HONOR  
 THE BEST OF MUSIC.

**MAJESTIC TODAY**  
 JUANITA HANSEN  
 IN  
 "THE LOST CITY"  
 ALSO  
 "The Siren of the Jungle"  
 and News

## 18 K. White Gold Bracelet Watches

They are the latest in the art of engraved cases. The timekeeping qualities are excellent. Let me show you one that will suit you.

**J. J. SMITH**  
 Master Watchmaker and Jeweler, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

**You'll Smile, Laugh, Chuckle and Roar**  
 Here's a giddy comedy drama, peppy, spicy and zippy.  
 It's a refreshing romance, gay as a cocktail, breezy as the prairie and as funny as the first joke that ever tickled your funny bone.

Don't miss it!

**WILLIAM DESMOND**  
 IN  
 A Broadway Cowboy  
 TONIGHT AND TOMORROW  
**BEVERLY**  
 Matinee, 2:30  
 Evening, 7:30-9:00  
 Coming: "REPUTATION."

10c-15c  
 15c-25c

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
 Matinee, 2:30.  
 Evening, 7 and 9.

**BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT**  
 VIVIAN MARTIN  
 IN  
 "THE THIRD KISS"

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture.  
 One, two, three, and out goes she! There was no other way. She simply had to admit defeat when that third kiss was stamped upon the gods intended it should go.

But a factory fit, a society scandal, a big settlement job, and the queerest tangle of hearts and honor you ever saw, all had to come before the final thrilling climax.

One—a thief! Two—an outrage! Three—come and label it to suit your own taste!

**4—Feature Acts Vaudeville—4**  
 THREE BOYS  
 Harmony and Comedy  
 Singing Novelty.

**PATTERSON AND NEWTON**  
 A Night of the Bath.

**OLSON AND CLARK**  
 "Musical Presentation."  
 NOTICE—We are and we have been booking our vaudeville exclusively from the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association which books the Orpheum and the Junior Orpheum circuit, and we let you judge the high quality of our acts for yourself.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

## Myers Theatre

Matines, 2:15, Every Day. Evenings—Picture, 7:00.  
 Vaudeville, 8:15. Picture Runs Twice, Saturday.  
 Sunday, Two Shows—6:30-8:45.

Box Office Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reserve Seats Early.

**TONIGHT**  
 SATURDAY and SUNDAY

"Gosh All Hemlock"

but wasn't that a real big city vaudeville bill that opened at the Myers last night? Did you see it? Well, don't miss it. You'll think you are in "Chi."

**ALSO—**  
 ELLIOTT DECKER  
 IN  
 "The Witching Hour"

A Paramount Feature—the kind you always see at the Myers.

Help Us Keep the Standard Up.

You Know It's a Good Show Before You Go

**YOU USE LESS OF  
 KC Baking Powder**

than of higher priced brands. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

**SAME PRICE**

For over 30 years

**25 Ounces for 25¢**

Millions of Pounds bought by the Government

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 11.

Johnstown Center box social.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Afternoon—E. S. S. club with Mrs. Peter Myers.

Dance at Armory.—A dance at the armory will be given by Ivan Lloyd and George Rasmussen, as part of the homecoming celebration when Janesville high school meets Beloit at the fair grounds in football Saturday, Nov. 19. The dance will start at 9 o'clock, with Oscar Hall's orchestra furnishing the music.

For Guest.—Miss Pauline Bebiner, 523 North Washington street, entertained 10 young people Wednesday night in honor of her guest, Miss Alma Jensen, Moline, Ill. Music and dancing filled the evening, and a luncheon was served.

Surprise Mrs. Egan.—Mrs. John Egan, 225 Western avenue, was given a surprise party Tuesday night by more than 30 of her friends who helped her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The time was spent in playing cards and dancing. John Byrne and Mrs. Charles Griffith were awarded the card prizes. Many girls were given to Mrs. Egan, and a lunch was served at midnight.

To Have Sale.—Women of Circle 1 of St. Patrick's church will have a home baking sale starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and lasting throughout the day at the store on the corner of Academy and West Milwaukee streets.

Surprise Mrs. Hall.—A number of friends surprised Mrs. T. W. Hall at her home, 412 South Washington street Thursday night. The occasion was her birthday and she was presented with a special gift. Cards and various games occupied the evening and a lunch was served at ten o'clock.

For Miss Henke.—Several young women of the Janesville Gazette honored their co-worker, Miss Florence Henke, at a dinner at the Grand hotel Thursday night. The dinner was served in the private dining room, where a color scheme of yellow and white had been carried out. Large yellow hydrangeas and place-cards were in yellow and white. A special gift was presented to the guest of honor, who will be married the latter part of the month to C. W. Paddock.

Dance—Wednesday.—The Sun Flower club will sponsor a dance at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night.

Group Plans Sale.—Group 5, Y. W. M. S. of the Methodist church met in the church parlors for a supper and business meeting Thursday night. The supper was served at 6:30 followed by bridge and a hundred fine bridge games were taken.

Mr. John McCaffrey, for Division hundred by Mrs. Margaret Langwith, and the number prize by Mrs. Charles Cox.

## PERSONALS

Miss Julia Moyer, Monroe, is spending a few days with Miss Elsie Ladd, 934 Franklin avenue.

George F. Wolsten, Jr., Elgin, Ill., spent Thursday at the E. J. Moore home, 178 South Franklin street. He went to Madison Friday.

Miss Nell Pando, Monroe, is visiting at the F. J. Perrigo home, 216 South Academy street.

Miss Emma Ester, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Dickey, of Janesville, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Merrick, Los Angeles, Cal., will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph South.

Mrs. E. B. Connor, North First street, is home from a Milwaukee visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Ph. D., Niagara Falls, who came to this city to officiate at the Swift-Yost wedding Wednesday, has returned home.

Mrs. William Chinchill, daughter of Mary, son, Fred, and Joseph Chinchill, Leyden, returned to their home Thursday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Church and Wesby. They also visited other points of interest near there.

Edward Hatch, Kansas City, has returned home after a week's visit with A. Dudley, Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Jefferson avenue, will motor to Milwaukee Sunday, where Mr. Hatch will appear on the program of the fall Masonic ceremonial order celebration.

It will give several harp and organ solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCarthy and son, Kearns, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas Kearns, Salt Lake City, are guests for a few days of Mr. McCarthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCarthy, 422 Park avenue.

Mrs. Virginia Doschalis, Madison, is spending a few days in this city with friends. She made her home here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ziegler, Waukesha, who have been guests at the A. C. Swift, High street, have returned home.

Mrs. Charles Cattlin, Washington, D. C., who has been a guest at the George McKee home, left for the east Thursday.

WHERE IS DAUGHTER OF C. E. BOWMAN?

In the West Suburb hospital, Chicago, C. E. Bowman, 70, calls for his daughter. He is dangerously ill having been stricken by apoplexy.

Under the effects of the illness and advanced age he is unable to advise friends or hospital attendants of his daughter's address. She is wanted and the physicians say she must be located at once.

Mr. E. L. Darrow is reported to have once lived in Janesville and his daughter Louise married a man named Fred Green. It is understood by Paul Hollatz, who now writes to the Gazette on Friday, that the daughter is not now living in this city.

Any person knowing of the whereabouts of Mrs. Louise Bowman Green is urged to communicate at once with Paul Hollatz, 2315 Grand avenue, Chicago, or the Gazette, at once.

Another lucky-number prize was awarded to Mrs. A. MacKenzie.

These parties are being held under the supervision of Mrs. T. S. Nolan, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Louis Anderson, and are great successes, furnishing entertainment for the large number of women who have the same the rather considerable sum of money for purchasing a moving picture projector for the Jefferson school. The hall was donated by the church, through Rev. Henry Willman.

The next game will be held next Thursday and the women will play at the homes of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, St. Lawrence avenue, and Mrs. David Holmes, Elgin, Ill. All games are invited but those who intend to go must make reservations with Mrs. Nolan as soon as possible.

Our Church Aid.—Mrs. John Seid, more, 318 South Jackson street, is entertaining the church aid division of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon. Sewing on circles for the Christmas sale of the church occupied the time.

Our Sewing Club.—Miss Clara Weber, Milwaukee aviator, was hostess Tuesday night for the young women of a card club who came with their Christmas sewing work. At ten o'clock a lunch was served.

Mrs. Creek Hostess.—Mrs. William Creek, Mineral Point avenue, invited the members of a card club to be her guests Wednesday afternoon. Several of the women enjoyed a game of bridge and others spent the time socially. A tea was served later.

For Mrs. Caldwell.—Mrs. M. E. Slemon, Milwaukee avenue, gave a dinner party Thursday night for Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn. The guests were seated at one table, at which covers had been laid for 12 and white

## SENSATION CAUSED BY GUILTY PLEAS

Leaders of Whiskey Ring of Kenosha Admit Guilt in Court.

SENSATION CAUSED BY GUILTY PLEAS

## WILSON JOINS IN MARCH TO ARLINGTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

wore his medals and decorations. They were no foreign decorations to be seen. The distinguished service medal, the Victory medal and tokens that spoke of his deeds in older wars, alone were in evidence.

First came a row of motorcycle police, then the mounted officers, then Major General Bandholz and his staff, horses dancing a little in the cool air and under the restraint of the bridle.

Then a great army band, the solemn strains of a funeral dirge marked by the third of muffled drums.

Next moved the first of the soldier and sailor escort, a platoon of infantry with fixed bayonets; behind them the war-colored carts of horse drawn machine guns. They moved in the square block formation and behind these were the same old blocks.

Mr. Brady admitted having taken a statement from Glennon, several weeks ago, but said he did not remember the nature of its contents.

" Didn't Know Who Hurt Her."

The statement was of the question and answer type, according to the general. The detective asked the girl if the hotel where she sustained her injury was responsible for the hurt.

" Did Mr. Arbuckle hurt you?" she was asked by Glennon, according to the defense statement.

" No."

" Then who hurt you?"

" I do not know. I may have been hurt by falling out of a chair."

Mr. Glennon said he was advised the statement was made immediately after the party in Arbuckle's rooms in which she was alleged to have received her fatal injuries and that she was "suffering no pain and had a perfectly clear head" when she made it.

Arbuckle is to go to trial on Monday on a charge of manslaughter growing out of Miss Rappe's death.

WITNESSES ARE SUBPOENAED.

Prosecution subpoenaed witness to Los Angeles to appear for trial.

Dr. George L. Diven, Al Trelon, athletic director of the Los Angeles Athletic club, and others who are desired as witnesses. Five other prosecution subpoenas were prepared for service in Chicago. Two San Francisco police detectives were sent by the prosecution to be investigating angles of the case in Los Angeles.

Harding and Pershing.

The president and the man who led the American armies overseas walked almost in black mourning, with silk hat and matched step for step with General Pershing, who wore, of his many decorations, only the Victory medal that every comrade of the war may wear.

Former President Wilson was to have come next in the line, according to program, but having arrived late, took a place further back.

The Supreme court followed, then Lieut. Generals Young and Miles, former commanders of the army. Then came the cabinet, marching in two lines. Governors of some states followed and then Major General Lejeune, commander of the marine corps, and Senator Cummins, pro tem of the Senate. Then came members of the senate in column of eight. Speaker Gillett and members of the house of representatives came next. Holders of the medal of honor also marched eight abreast; then came 132 representatives of all who served in the World war, coming not more than three from a state. War veterans' societies followed.

Reviewers present.

It was 9:15 o'clock when the head of the procession reached the White House. When the cortege had passed, President Harding turned out of his suite in the line and, after passing through the executive offices, went to the front of the White House grounds to review the remainder of the line as it passed on its way to Arlington. The president later took a motor car for the amphitheater.

White, the president was reviewing the procession, there came a moment's delay and he stopped in the street and shook hands with the medal of honor.

" When former President Wilson passed in his carriage, Mr. Harding saluted him by taking off his hat and the former president returned the salute. The crowd cheered.

The reverent silence all along the line had only been broken by hand clapping and some cheering as the former president passed by. After passing the White House, Mr. Wilson's carriage turned out of the procession and marched on to the amphitheater.

Although many of the notables followed President Harding's lead and turned out of the procession at the White House, General Pershing, with Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denby, however, continued on the long march to Arlington.

REVIEWERS PRESENT.

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## 2 FACTORIES HERE BOOST PRODUCTION

Samson Now Turning Out  
Trucks—Products Plant  
Takes on More Men.

Increased production in two Janesville plants and a reduction in the personnel of a third plant are main factors in the industrial situation in Janesville this week.

Trucks are being manufactured at the main Samson plant, the assembly run being up in the production output. There has been no set production schedule of the truck, rather they are being made in accordance to orders received.

Preparing for a strong holiday trade the Janesville Products company has increased its production force the last week. The total number employed is now 550 and accounts is to the management this number is increasing under as heavy a production schedule as a force of 100 did two years ago, indicating the improved efficiency of all workmen.

The demand for the toy wagons and motive playthings of the Janesville Products company has increased materially in the last six weeks. The company is carrying on a heavy sales campaign backed with advertising which has brought excellent results.

The only reduction in production forces in Janesville this week has been at the Parker Pen plant and this is thought to be only temporary.

Encouraging statements are being made by all banks with special attention to the farm situation, farm loans being liquidated and a general revival of business.

Cold weather and snow has aided small business greatly. People are buying new goods for the weather and have speeded up the public demand for clothes, fuel and supplies needed for cold weather.

Frank George's Cocanut Taffy, Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

## Labor Leader Takes Own Life

Anaconda, Mont.—William Hogan, an iron moulder and former secretary of the Iron Moulder's Union at Spokane, committed suicide by hanging in a garage in the rear of his home here Thursday night. Despondency had dominated Hogan's actions for several months, his wife said. The body will be sent to Racine, Wis., where Mrs. Morris Schultz, a sister of the deceased, lives.

### SHOT THROUGH HEART.

Milwaukee—George Novak, 9 years old, was shot through the heart when a revolver was accidentally discharged as it was being cleaned by his brother, Edward, 16, here Thursday night.

## JANESEVILLE MEAT HOUSE

### Cash Prices Delivered

BUTTER, LB.	45c
Home Made Lard	12c
HOME DRESSED PIG PORK	12c
Fresh Side Pork	12c
Salt Side Pork	12c
Pure Pork Sausage	12c
Pig Hocks	10c
Small Hearts	10c
Pork Shoulder	15c
Fresh Hams	20c
Pork Steak	20c
Pig Heads	8c
Bacon Squares	15c
Picnic Hams	15c
Best Side Bacon	30c
1/2 or Whole Smoked Skinned Hams	20c
YEARLING BEEF	
Sirloin Steak	20c
Round Steak	20c
Short Steak	20c
Hamburg	12c
Minced Ham	12c
Home Made Bologna	12c
Best Pot Roast	10c
Arm cut Roast	12c
Neck Beef	8c
Plate Beef	7c
Short Ribs	7c
Plate Corn Beef	7c
Goose Neck	15c
Rolled Rump Roast	20c
Leg Lamb	20c
Rump Corn Beef	20c
Beef Stew	10c
Chickens	25c
Calves' Liver	35c
Pork Tenderloin	40c

### EXTRA SPECIAL!

Best Sugar Cured Picnic Hams

Best Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon

Fancy Spring or Yearling Chickens

When you trade at Stupp's you get High Quality Merchandise for much less than you Pay Elsewhere.

Ask Your Neighbor, She Knows.

## Stupp's Cash Market

210 W. Milw. St. Phones: R. C. 54; Bell 832.

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

### Cash Prices Delivered

Mother's Best Flour

Playsafe Flour

2 cans Corn or Peas

Large can Peaches

Navy Beans, lb.

Best Blue Rose Rice

Big Jo Flour

Mother Hubbard Flour

7 lbs. Oatmeal

10 lbs. Best Granulated  
Sugar

7 rolls Toilet Paper

3 pkgs. Red Cross Maca-

roni

Free Delivery.

A. G. Metzinger

New Phone Old Phone

56 436

Corner Center and Western Aves.

Bell Phone, 1854.

R. C. 1389 Red.

ALL ORDERS OVER \$2.00 DELIVERED FREE.

PHONE ORDERS CARE-

FULLY FILLED

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES  
FOR EGGS.

Denning's Grocereria

203 Locust St.

Cash and Carry.

Bell Phone 1366.

18 Lbs. Sugar, \$1.00

Fresh Eggs, Doz. 47c

Creamery Butter, Lb.

44c

5 lbs. Broken Rice

3 cans Baked Beans

Gallon cans Sweet Cider

each

2 lbs. best Prunes

New Currants or Raisins

pkgs.

Large 26-oz. jar Strawber-

ry or Raspberry Pre-

serves

25c

Dill Pickles, doz.

20c

Tall can Sliced Pineapple

25c

Good bulk Peas, lb.

2 lbs. Peanut Butter

25c

2 lbs. Fresh Candy Kisses

25c

Cane and Maple Sugar

ound brick

1.89

We Deliver the Goods Free

of Charge.

F. C. SPOHN

701 S. Jackson St.

R. C. Phone 1363 Black

Bell, 1960.

18 Lbs. Sugar, \$1.00

Fresh Eggs, Doz. 47c

Creamery Butter, Lb.

44c

5 lbs. Broken Rice

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# MANY FARMERS PUT BAN ON SHOOTING

Land Throughout County Is Posted to Protect Stock and Poultry.

Signs are being posted in all parts of Rock county against hunting or trespassing, much to the wrath of the gunsmen, and greatly to the protection of the farmers. The posting of farms in most cases is not for the protection of the farmer, but for the protection of his hounds. For the farmers little, if any, of the rabbits that may be on his land—but for the protection of his stock.

Two of three farmers in the county have in the past had injuries and damages caused to their stock, cattle, pigs and fowl, by negligent hunters or criminal sportmen.

Chickens and ducks, half the farmers of the country could not object to hunting them on their land, providing the hunters first came to the owners and asked permission to hunt.

Sometimes the farmer will drop his work and join friends for an hour's sport in the fields with the shotgun.

The policy to post farms is due to owners' desire to protect their stock. A wounded heifer or wild boar is a serious loss, worth more than all the rabbits that could be gathered in a thicket.

Besides there are times when a farmer or his sons want to take a "hunt" on their own land and they are not entitled to more rights than they. Half the trouble would be avoided in posting these signs on lands if the hunters would first request permission.

There is no cure for carelessness, with firearms, as is evident by the injuries and deaths each hunting season.

Beyond that there is no cure for prevention of stock killing except keeping hunters off the land—and that is the method the owners take, even though it is generally resented by those who do not appreciate the intent of the farmers.

Special sale on Frank George's Peanut Butter Saturday, 30c lb. Candy & Lecary Sweet Shop.

Advertisement.

**MILTON GRISWOLD DEAD**

Waukesha.—Milton B. Griswold, 82, former Waukesha county judge, died Thursday at his home here, following a short illness.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

**FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS & DUCKS HOME DRESSED PIG PORK**

Ham Roasts  
Loin Roasts  
Shoulder Roasts

**SWEET MILK FED VEAL**

Loin Roasts  
Shoulder Roasts

Stews

**CHOICE NATIVE STEER BEEF**

Pot Roasts  
Rib Roasts

Stews

Choice Steaks  
Beef Tongues

**SPRING LAMB**

Leg  
Chops  
Stews

**HOME MADE PIG PORK SAUSAGE**

Bulk and Link

**BLUE RIBBON AND AYRSHIRE BUTTER**

J. F. SCHOOFF

Bell Phone 15-16.

R. C. 631-982.

14 S. River St.

## Saturday Special

**Midwest Flour, \$1.75 Sack**

Gold Medal Flour \$2.00 sk.

Fine lot Bacon Squares, 19c

lb.

Special Sliced Bacon 25c lb.

Jones' Sliced Bacon in lb. box.

Jones' Meat and Link Sausage.

2 lbs. Head Rice 15c.

2 lbs. Navy Beans 15c.

Fresh Oysters, 45c pt.

age.

**WINTER POTATOES**

\$1.25 BU.

In lots of bushel or more, for delivery next week.

Less quantities, \$1.35 bu. pk. 35c.

These potatoes are thoroughly ripe, firm skinned and the best keepers and fine cookers. Buy now. They may be high very soon.

**BROOMS, 39c.**

A great broom for the money.

11 P. & G. Soap 65c.

3 Palm Olive Soap 25c.

3 M. W. Castle 25c.

12 Lenox 50c.

11 Galvanic 50c.

3 lbs. Pure Soap Chips 40c.

5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.

Fine Hubbard Squash, 30c and 15c.

Carrots, Turnips and Beets.

3 lbs. Fine Boiling Onions 25c.

3 Grape Fruit 25c.

Fresh Vegetables and Fancy Table Apples.

"We Deliver the Goods."

## Footville

Footville—Miss Rita Timm was surprised at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, Monday night by girl friends, on the occasion of their 13th birthday anniversary.

The decorations were pink and white.

Walter Christensen went to Madison this week to join a party of hunters going to Ladysmith—Miss Mattie Matteson, Beloit General hospital, came home Monday for a few days' visit with her parents.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Floyd Elvyn Thursday afternoon.

The Waukesha Club is spending several days at the home of her brother, Fred Sauer, west of town.

The Parent-Teachers Association met at the school house Wednesday afternoon, where a program was given. Refreshments were served.

No school was held here Friday on account of Armistice Day.

**FONTANA**

(By Gazette Correspondent).

Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Crumb

returning Sunday. Mrs. Crumb is

making an indefinite stay with her

daughter, Mrs. Jean Rossmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Buehler spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Crumb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham

spent Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Dell Crumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roskard

and family, and Mrs. Roskard's bro-

ther, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder

spent Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Dell Crumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

William Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westrick

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# The Janesville Gazette

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## THE REVIVAL OF FENCING

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Can fencing be revived in this country as a popular form of athletics? An effort to create interest in it is now being made by devotees of the sport.

When looking twice at a pretty woman might mean a challenge to a duel, dexterity with a blade was a matter of life and death to any man of rank. In consequence, every gentleman studied fencing earnestly as a part of his training to grace society. And when hand to hand encounters with swords were still a customary method of fighting battles, swordplay was an important part of a soldier's training. With these uses for skill at handling a blade, the art of fencing flourished.

Now dueling is against the law everywhere. Even in the Latin countries where an encounter is still occasionally reported the duelist is no longer regarded as the dashing and romantic hero he once was. It is even said that it is no longer heroic to refuse a challenge—and this means big change in public opinion, for to refuse to fight meant ostracism.

Modern warfare has almost banished the sword. In the few cavalry charges of modern battles, the rider swings to one side of the saddle with his head close to the horse's neck and his sword thrust ahead. If he misses one man he rides on to the next. There is no swordplay of defense. More often, when a cavalry troop fights, it puts its horses together and attacks afoot with carbines or pistols.

Since its practical uses have been abandoned, fencing is neglected, in this country especially. Now, the international fencing match between a British team and an American team, which is to take place this month, is expected to arouse popular interest in this old sport.

This country has had flares of interest in fencing since its dueling days. In Roosevelt's administration, notably, fencing and horseback riding became the fashionable sports. The president fenced. So did his daughter, Alice, and General Leonard Wood, and so, in consequence, did the diplomatic and official sets of the Capital.

Since then the fencing clubs have been maintained chiefly by officers of the army and navy. Fencing always attracts some college students, too. In fact, many of our swordsmen today are college-trained men. But fencing draws small crowds compared with football and tennis, and this accounts partly for the small number of swordsmen developed by the colleges. In continental Europe fencing tournaments are backed by public interest. Champion teams go from place to place, as the tennis stars do, to compete in well-attended matches.

In spite of the slump in fencing in this country, we did get together enough good swordsmen to make up a team for the Antwerp Olympic games.

The story goes that when this team won third place against the crack teams of Europe, there was much surprise. The captain of the Belgian team came to Major W. W. Honeycutt, captain of the Americans, and asked if it could be true that the American fencers had won from the strong Danish team. Major Honeycutt said it was. "Then, please accept my most cordial congratulations," said the Belgian. "You know, Americans were not supposed to win from anybody."

At these games, the British and American fencers became good friends. They talked then of a match between the two countries to promote skill in fencing. The match that is to be held is a result of these plans. It is the first one arranged, and there will be others every four years.

The international fencing matches are sponsored by an honorary committee composed of President Hardin, chairman, and the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the British Ambassador, the American Ambassador, to the Court of St. James, Admiral Sims, and General Pershing.

Colonel Robert Thompson has given a beautiful bronze trophy representing "Achilles" with his spear at the fallen Hector's throat. This trophy is the work of Gleb Derujinski, the well known Russian sculptor, now living in New York. It is to be held, during the four years between matches, by the victorious team.

To win this international trophy, a team must win the bouts with two out of the three weapons. This year the foil and dueling sword bouts will be held in Washington, and the saber match in the Astor Hotel in New York. Next time, the two teams will meet in England.

The American team is to be captained by Major Honeycutt, who led the Olympic team. Major Honeycutt was collegiate foil champion and captain of the West Point team in 1906. Later, his work as military attaché abroad offered no opportunity for fencing. Then, the war came, and Major Honeycutt was at the first battle of the Marne with the French outfit.

It may be that we shall not have been able to achieve all we are seeking from the events having their inception and dating from this Armistice Day, but that we shall weary in hope or that we shall cease effort to bring about that recognition of the rights of others and the brotherhood of humanity is unthinkable.

The solemn impress of the day should not be overlooked. Out of its ceremonials should come justice, a greater and more stable civilization, and a greater hope for all mankind.

With the effort to purify the movies, Senator Tom Watson and Congressman Tom Blanton have no chance to get on the screen.

MORALE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

Old Isaac Watts had the right idea when he said, "The devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." That has always been the case and still is axiomatic. In the great city it is the idler and the loafer who is always giving the police cause for worry. The danger of a decreasing morale is greatest when men are out of work. Moral walls break down and bulwarks theretofore held invulnerable are weakened. In addition to the need for labor for the people out of work and the food and shelter and clothing required for those who have not the means to buy, we have a responsibility in keeping up the morale of the unemployed. That is why we need a great community spirit that will not only embrace the few who are always standing at the door to take advantage of opportunity provided, but we must go out into the highways and byways to get to those most needing aid. The danger in a large unemployment is not that the men will starve physically, because in all communities that emergency will be cared for, but that men and women starve morally and acquire a hatred for their own personality—become discouraged and disheartened. It is up to the rest of the people, more fortunate, to reach out the hand at that time and see that things are brightened.

One thing can be set down as a fact about unemployment: it has put no one who wanted to do housework out of a job.

One of the Japanese delegates to the disarmament conference who had never been in America says he has discovered that women here have legs something never really known in Japan. Notwithstanding the voiced criticism of the Japanese, he may be here expressing that American women will never wear the sidewalk-sweeping, germ-gathering skirt again, or get so feminine that she will persist, as once she did, in wearing her hat in the theater. In the course of another month

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WINTER GOLE.

I'm a wonder when the ground is white with a snow.

I'm a marvel by the grate fire's ruddy blaze. All my drives are straight and true with a person's sways.

Be it dream or conversation, when the course is miles afar.

And the snowdrifts lie between us, I can shoot the round in 'em.

I'm a wonder in the middle of November.

I'm a champion on any winter night.

I can dash to the green with a stroke that's firm and clean.

For it's then that every club is working right;

Just get me by my fireside when the weather's rough outdoors.

And I'll show you just how easy I can make a string of fours.

I'm a wonder when the nights are dark and long.

In the winter I am certain of my skill,

I am always home in two, and there's nothing I can't do.

With a mid-iron and that little rubber ball:

But the trouble is, in winter all the golf nuts are the same.

In this fireside conversation no one's ever off his game.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

### MISERY.

I used to be a cheerful chuss.

And very optimistic.

You couldn't get me in a fuss.

I never felt pugilistic.

But happy though I used to be,

My joy has changed to fury:

And why? The past two weeks I've been Imprisoned on a jury.

R. M. T.

Hungary's Finance at a Very Low Ebb.

Headline: Shake, Hungary!

Charles of Perhansburg is out of luck.

Ex-Emperor Karl,

With forty thousand men,

Marched on Budapest.

They couldn't march back again.

Moviel producers have come to the conclusion that there are too many vampires in the pictures to it only fair to say that the public came to this conclusion some time ago.

So long as the majority of people don't know whether Silesia is a country or a patent medicine, what is the use of worrying about it?

The decline of the Ku Klux Klan will cause quite a slump in the nightshirt market.

George Bernard Shaw went to sleep in his box during the initial performance of one of his plays in London, following the example set by the audience.

Milkings machines have just been introduced in England. Give England time and she may have velocipedes and patent glass cutters.

### UNCLE BUSHROD SAYS:

Tage Butts says he has been reading that the smart set down to the city dress for dinner, and he says he hopes they do.

Deacon Stubbs' bulldog has a great disposition and generally becomes very much attached to the young men who come to call on his daughter.

Sign on Main street: "Have a Cup of Coffee and Roll Down Stairs."

Venus, according to her statues, would be a model wife. She couldn't fit needles into a photograph.

"Learn to labor and be wait."

It's advice of ancient date:

And our hordes of unemployed

Will be greatly overjoyed:

All that they can do is wait.

Boat arrives from Havana with 8,000,000 Christmas cigars. If you are the usual brand you can buy for their husbands, the janitors and elevator men are going to get a lot of unexpected smokes.

The American team is to be captained by Major Honeycutt, who led the Olympic team.

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### Who's Who Today

DR. V. K. WELLINGTON KOO.

Dr. V. Kyuuh Wellington Koo, former Chinese minister to the United States, and at present his country's representative at the court of St. James, has come to Washington as a delegate to plead for China's welfare.

Dr. Koo is one of the few delegates to the Washington party who saw service at the Versailles gathering and is one of the younger members of the conference, having been born in 1886.

He knows America well, having been educated in this country. He got a degree of Ph. D. at Columbia University in 1911 and has the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from the same institution.

He began his education in the Anglo-Chinese college at Shanghai.

Dr. Koo began his public career by being secretary to the president of China, Yuan Shih-ka, and was counselor to the Chinese government.

He was appointed minister to France, later to the United States and was transferred to the London post.

He has served on many commissions in China, and among the younger Chinese there is none more imbued with the ambition to place China in the road of progress. It was Dr. Koo who, as delegate to the Versailles conference, fought for recognition of the Shantung award, and it was largely through his influence that China refused to ratify the pact.

Another of our best fencers is Major Harold Payner, personal aide to President Harding.

When the trials for the American team were held in New York practically every good fencer in the country was on hand to compete for a place. This is regarded as proof that American interest in fencing is not dead, and that it needs only some such stimulus as the international matches to attract athletes and to interest the public.

The arguments in favor of fencing are that it is a fascinating indoor sport which has no equal as a means of developing fine control of muscles, agility and accurate judgment. With the target, man-length away, plus the length of the blade, a fencer must be true in his placement of a thrust if he is to touch his mark—much more so than the pugilist who attacks at close range, with a large gloved fist. An inch off in the aim of a boxer may be immaterial. With the sword it means missing the mark entirely.

The Jap may discover many new things about American women and what an influence she is in the disarmament conference.

The plan to have a series of musical Sunday afternoon concerts in Janesville during the winter is one that will meet with the approval of the public generally. Nothing could have been more appropriate for the use of many voices and to enlist the singers of the city than the masterpiece of that musical genius Handel's Messiah. These concerts are the great aids to making a long winter pleasant and will provide entertainment that will certainly be appreciated by the people generally.

LOOKING BACKWARD

### FORTY YEARS AGO.

Nov. 11, 1881.—Edy Templeton and her company appeared in "Oliver," a light operatic comedy at the W. M. Opera house last night. There was a good sized audience which was free with a good laugh. It is hoped to get more performances of this class here soon.—T. C. Sherman's house was totally destroyed by fire last night. The fire department could do nothing but save a little of the furniture.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Nov. 11, 1891.—County supervisors are considering purchasing the Newville bridge, the price for which is about \$1,500. They also listed Supervisor Wm. W. Winsor, who was in favor of appropriating about \$250 for a stone arch bridge in Rock County. The Rock County Farmers' Association met last night. Reports showed that \$1,000 profit was made by this year.

Twenty years ago.

Nov. 11, 1911.—An inspector from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was making inspections of the rural line put in near East Troy recently and finds that they are the first ones installed that have been successful, providing the farmers with a good telephone service at a nominal rate. Extensions into Rock county are being considered.

### TEN YEARS AGO.



## The Story of a Soldier's Burial

Continued from Page 1.  
At their head was Major General Harbord, executive assistant to General Pershing, as chief of staff; himself, a former enlisted man and glad to walk beside his honored comrade rather than ride at the head. With him were other generals whose names bring memories of the war. There was Norton, Edwards of New England's 20th Division; there was Shanks who ran the Hoboken while the army was marching "over there"; there was Major and Bailey, O'Ryan of New York's 22d and Richards of Pennsylvania. For the navy walked Hugh Rodman, rear admiral and commander of the battle fleet that won victory; Harry D. Wilson, former admiral of the Atlantic Fleet; and Prentiss, the marine, who was General Neville.

Surrounding Pershing, while he was still abroad, was named as grand marshal of the military ceremonies. He was to have ridden at the head of the funeral escort, but this did not suit the former commander of the American Expeditionary Forces and he too turned behind the casket, going all the way from the Capitol to Arlington Cemetery and becoming chief mourners. President Harding and his party turned aside at the White House.

At the head of the parade rode Major General Bandholtz, commander of the district of Washington and grand marshal in Pershing's place. Behind President Harding and General Pershing, who were flanked by their aides, came Vice President Coolidge and Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations; then Chief Justice Taft, walking in his place as former president of the United States and palmed with Admiral Jones, commander of the Atlantic fleet.

**Old Civil War Vet.**  
There, too, were Lieut. Generals Nelson A. Miles, G. J. M. Young, former heads of the army, both former heads of the army, both veterans of the Civil War and long retired from the service; then there was Major General Tasker M. Bliss, America's representative on the Supreme Military Council in the days when the German last drove down toward Paris in its last grand effort; there was Major General Caldwell, who led Pershing's first army to victory; there was Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded for the navy overseas when the submarines were at their worst; and there was Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, who shares with Harbord the honor of having commanded the famous 2d Division in action in France.

When the moment came, the body bearers stopped, sorrowfully, tenderly raising the casket and, as they moved out down the capitol steps, the pall bearers fell in, two by two, bound, and the band began a solemn dirge. Outside, the escort stood in motionless ranks, rifles at present, sabers flashing in the sunlight.

**Rides on Gun Carriage.**  
Flag draped and with a low flower scattered over it, the casket was lifted to the black draped gun carriage with its six gleaming horses and its six artillery drivers rigid in the saddles. A motion from Major General Bandholtz, commanding the escort, and a swing in the khaki column and the road to Arlington lay ahead. The commander and his staff rode first, then the army band struck up, playing in quick time for it was a long way to go. Then came the composite regiment of foot, troops, sailors and marines and the national guard, then the artillery and the cavalry and then the casket, riding high on its gun carriage in its last journey.

Behind the president and the high officials and officers, the supreme

## RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated, Ulcerous Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.  
People's Drug Company and every drug store in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if two bottles of Allen's VITAMON are used, the cure is sure. It does not suffer agony and pain, and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allen's VITAMON has been used and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the swelling and agony was intense, a physician said, and when the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allen's VITAMON, recently informed the company of a case of rheumatism, which afflicts all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allen's VITAMON conquers this most terrible disease.

Allen's VITAMON is the People's Drug Company to guarantee it is every instance. Advertisement.

## Take Yeast VITAMON Tablets To Clear The Skin

Build Firm "Stay-There" Flesh—Increase Energy.

If you want to quickly clean your skin and complexion, put some firm flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch the results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins, (Vitamin A and Water-soluble C) and are now being used by thousands. They positively will not upset the stomach or cause gas, but, on the contrary, are a great aid to digestion, to overcome constipation and as a general tonic. These tablets and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic, the complexion becomes fresh and clear, the cheeks glow with ruddy health, the flesh becomes firm, the eyes bright. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are the only tablets ever guaranteed to give you new health, energy and ambition and improve your appearance. Do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets from any good druggist.

**MASTIN'S  
VITAMON**  
Yeast  
Tablets

Are Positively Guaranteed  
To Put On Firm Flesh,  
Clear the Skin and Increase  
Energy When Taken With  
Every Meal or Money Back

**if it  
isn't  
MASTIN'S  
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moved slowly around the colonnade. On a special stand, well to the front, the narrow box was placed and remained. Weeks stepped forward to introduce President Harding, after the prayer.

As Bishop Brent concluded the invocation which opened the ceremony, the bells in Washington across the river were ringing the noon hour. The whole company in the amphitheater rose and stood in silence for two minutes as the whole nation stood, by presidential proclamation, in reverence for the dead.

**"America" Is Sung.**

Then came the singing of "America" rising in a mighty chorus. After that President Harding moved forward to stand beside the casket and speak for the nation. Far below him, out of sight under the stone wall, men toiled with nerves strained to the breaking point that no word he said might be lost by the thousands gathered in New York, Chicago and San Francisco about the electric sound transmitting devices. From the top of the amphitheater, also the column moved and over the top where the tramping hosts of Grant's victorious legions marched out a course long drawn where presidents have hidden their way into history.

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## PRESIDENT HARDING'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)  
are aflame and consciousness ex-  
pands and hearts are searched  
With the sin of battle the glow of  
conflict and the supreme trial of  
courage come involuntarily the  
buried appraisal of life and the  
contemplation of death's great  
mystery. On the threshold of el-  
ement, death, not vain.

**Jesus Modern War.**

It was my fortune recently to see  
a demonstration of modern warfare.  
It is no longer a conflict in chivalry,  
no more a test of militant manhood,  
but an cruel, deliberate, scientific  
destruction. There was no con-  
tending enemy, only the theoretic  
defenses of a hypothetical objective.

But the attack was made with all  
the relentless猛 of modern  
destruction. There was no rain of  
shells from the aircraft, the thunder  
of artillery followed by the un-  
sinkable destruction wrought by  
bursting shells; there were mortars

bleaching their bombs of desolation;

machine guns concentrating their  
leader storms; there was the infa-  
ntry advancing, flying and falling

like men with souls, sacrificing  
the decision. The American missiles

were directed by illuminating

lights so that we could note their  
flight and appraise their deadlines.

The air was streaked with tiny  
flames marking the flight of massed  
destruction; while the effectiveness  
of the theoretical defense was im-  
pressed by the simulation of dead  
and wounded among those going  
forward, unaided, unaided, unaided.

As this panorama of unutterable de-  
struction visited the horrors of the  
battlefield, there grew on me the  
sense of the failure of a civilization  
which can leave its problems to  
such cruel arbitrament. Surely  
no one in authority with human at-  
tributes but a grateful republic  
could ask the manhood of kingdom,  
empire or republic to sacrifice until  
such a time as the nation had failed,  
until it had to justice through un-  
derstanding had that it might remain  
for its soul. It was brought with the  
casket from France and forever the  
nameless one of France who died  
for France and for America who died  
on French soil here in his own home.

Ours are lofty resolutions today,

but such bold ones through alternate  
between defenders living and de-  
fenders dead. A grateful republic

is to be atone for the losses of  
heroic dead by making a better re-  
turn.

**Arrive at Arlington.**

At the top of the steps, the band  
was playing on across the old stone  
gate. Then the artillery and cavalry  
turned aside and some of the older officers  
of the escort fell out, leaving it to  
the hardy men of today's army to  
escort their dead comrade up the long  
hill to the roll only of muffled drums.

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**Arrive at Arlington.**

At the top of the steps, the band  
was playing on across the old stone  
gate. Then the artillery and cavalry  
turned aside and some of the older officers  
of the escort fell out, leaving it to  
the hardy men of today's army to  
escort their dead comrade up the long  
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# Unusual Interest in Blue-Edgerton Grid Game on Friday

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

## Army and Navy Against U. S. Olympic Scheme

Washington. — Secretary Weeks has informed Gustavus Kirby of New York, president of the American Olympic Association, that the Army and Navy departments are disinclined to affiliate with the movement for organization of an American Olympic association, as planned by the committee, but will cordially support a project for a "nation wide federation" of all amateur sport and physical education organizations. Amendments to the constitution for the proposed American Olympic association, designed to expand the scope of the project in line with amateur and navy thought, were transmitted by Mr. Weeks.

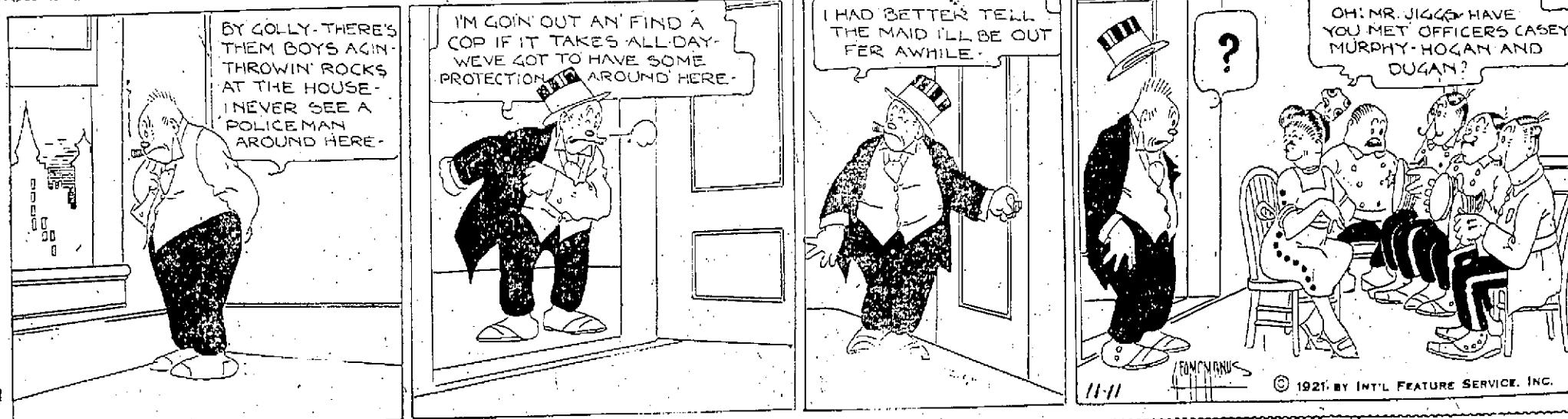
The Olympic committee will meet in New York, Nov. 25, to consider proposals looking to sharper control of American participation in the Olympic games.

The American Olympic association plan contemplates only the federating with various organizations dealing with amateur sports for the purpose of insuring the amateur participation in the Olympic games.

Inquiry at the war department, however, brought out strong feeling that a far wider amateur sport control agency should be set up in the interest of clean sport and also as a method of general physical development for the American people as a whole.

A meeting of the managers will be called this week to act on the awarding of the sixth berth.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

## Aerial Work by Badgers, With Rollie at Pilot, to Mark Wolverine Game

## SATURDAY FOOTBALL

## WEST

Michigan vs. Wisconsin.

Chicago vs. Illinois.

Indiana vs. Iowa.

Purdue vs. Ohio State.

Kansan vs. Northwestern.

Michigan vs. Notre Dame.

Michigan Aggies vs. Butler.

Cornell vs. Grinnell.

Centre vs. Auburn.

Chicago I. M. C. A. College vs. Butler.

Columbia vs. Case.

Ohio University vs. Columbia.

Lake Forest vs. Carroll.

## SOUTH

Louisiana State vs. Univ. of Mississippi.

Univ. of Virginia vs. Univ. of West Virginia.

Univ. of South Carolina vs. Furman Univ.

Univ. of Tennessee vs. Univ. of The South.

Washington &amp; Lee Univ. vs. Roanoke College.

Univ. of Georgia vs. Vanderbilt Univ.

Univ. of Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon College.

William &amp; Mary College vs. Union Theological Seminary.

Univ. of North Carolina vs. Davidson College.

## EAST

Yale vs. Princeton.

## HIGH SCHOOL

Beloit vs. Kenosha at Beloit.

Rockford vs. Freeport at Rockford (title game).

Madison vs. Watertown at Watertown.

Oshkosh vs. West Green Bay at Oshkosh.

LaCrosse vs. St. Paul Central at St. Paul.

Milwaukee vs. Chippewa Falls at Eau Claire.

Sheboygan vs. Fond du Lac at Sheboygan.

Racine vs. Madison at Racine.

Watertown vs. Port Atkinson at Port Atkinson.

## STATE

North Dakota vs. Marquette.

Ripon vs. La Crosse.

Northwestern College vs. Carroll.

## SUNDAY

Beloit Fairies vs. Stayins at Chicago.

Green Bay vs. Hammond at Green Bay.

Marinette Twins vs. Kaukauna at Marinette.

Menomonie at Menomonie.

Weeks absence from gridiron clash

during which they have been

driven to backfield.

Beloit's defense was shown to

be almost impregnable during the

Minneso game. Bunge, at center,

Christiansen and Holofield at guards,

Brumm and Brader at tackles and

Tebell and Gould at ends, made up a

line for Wisconsin that is considered

defense against backfield.

Their work was augmented by the

work of Captain Sundin, at fullback.

They are at the height of their powers

and are returning for the

contest which will mark the renewal of

athletic rivalry between the two

schools broken off in 1904 when

Milwaukee left the Big-Ten conference.

With the conference championship

almost within their grasp for the

first time since 1912, Wisconsin is de-

termined to use all of its effort in

winning from both Michigan and

Chicago on the following Satur-

day.

## WOLVERINES SUELT

MEN FOR BADGERS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—After a two

## BELOIT COLLEGE TO HAVE ALL-CHINESE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Beloit.—Organization of an "All-Chinese" basketball team, an innovation in the athletic history of Beloit, is announced. The team will be composed of Chinese students of the Beloit high school and college who have played in Y. M. C. A. in China before coming to the United States.

LATHROP DECIDES TO  
STAY IN JANESEVILLE

William G. Lathrop, former Chicago White Sox pitcher and associated largely with semi-professional baseball here the past two years, has decided to remain in Janesville permanently. He has purchased the local interests of the J. C. Cunningham company and will open an office in the Haynes block next week. He has been with the Cunningham agency for two years. Mr. Lathrop has not concluded plans as to his future in baseball.

## FORWARD PASS PLANNED

Saturday's affair will result in a clash of two master tacticians in the game of strategic football, with the badge planning on supplementing their line offensive by the extended use of forward passes for the first time this year. While Lathrop is expressed here that the Wolverines will content themselves with a hard game of line plumping and end runs, counting on the kickins of Steketee to register goals from the field.

The air attack will be the

strength of the Badgers.

Forwards, too, will be

decided evidence

against Michigan, whose line, and

particularly the whingers Kirk and

Gooch, are considered a formidable

defense against the Badgers' brand of

straight football.

WILLIAMS AT QUARTER

There is likely to be further display of the spectacular open field running of Williams, the new Badger quarterback, whom Coach Richards apparently plans to retain as pilot for the team after his remarkable work against Minnesota. Williams, although small and light, is the son of a great football team for the Badgers.

While Roby Steketee and Cappo

give Yost a strong backfield, it is

felt here that something more than

has been shown by the combination

during the season, and it is decided to

make an impression on Wisconsin.

The Badger defense was shown to

be almost impregnable during the

Minneso game. Bunge, at center,

Christiansen and Holofield at guards,

Brumm and Brader at tackles and

Tebell and Gould at ends, made up a

line for Wisconsin that is considered

defense against backfield.

Another Great Crowd

Injuries are at a minimum on both

squads due to rest during the

two weeks. Coaches have

lashed off their regulars until they

are at the height of their powers.

Thousands of fans of both

schools are returning for the

contest which will mark the renewal of

athletic rivalry between the two

schools broken off in 1904 when

Milwaukee left the Big-Ten conference.

With the conference championship

almost within their grasp for the

first time since 1912, Wisconsin is de-

termined to use all of its effort in

winning from both Michigan and

Chicago on the following Satur-

day.

## SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.

Advertisement.

## SAOON NEXT DOOR TO POLICE STATION ROBBED BY BANDITS

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Urbana, Ill.—Coach Bob Zuppfel's hospitals list worries him more than his Chicago or Ohio opponents do, but he is after the scalp of both the Maroons and the Buckeyes in Illinois' next two gridiron battles.

Chicago invades Urbana Saturday,

and it will find the largest Homecoming crowd ever assembled on Illinois Field here to cheer the Illini. The old grads will be back to hear the returns of the great national alumnus of the year, the \$2,500,000 Illinois Memorial Stadium, and the Maroons will be back, too, on beating their ancient rival, Chicago.

The loss of Dutch Duran to the Illinois squad was another blow to the Indian warriors, but it is expected

that Jack Crangle, George Darrow,

Laurel Walquist and Dutch Merritt will be enough to prevent the Maroon defense Illinois will need.

He will open Saturday and last his best

sub-buck on the team when Duran

wrenched his collar bone from his shoulder.

He is out for the rest of the season.

HISTORIC BED IS  
BOUGHT BY YANKEE;  
GIVEN TO MEXICO

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City.—When the revolutionists under Emiliano Zapata, several days ago, sacked Mexico City, one of the first victims of the government's残酷统治 was the bed of the Emperor Maximilian, who was a fancy bed, the property of the Empress Carlota.

When the heads of five American

companies visited this city recently

one of them, Edward J. Doherty,

remained that some time ago he had

paid the price of the bed in the United States.

Word has now been received that

Mr. Doherty has sent it to the Mexican government as a token of good will. The bed is valued at \$25,000.

## BLIERS BY WIRE

Atlantic City.—The Presbyterian church of the United States has

liquidated its pledge of \$1,000,000 to the inter-church world movement it

was announced.

San Francisco.—George Gleason,

house detective of the Hotel St. Francis, made public yesterday his strenuous

practices in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, which Roscoe Arbuckle is accused of having caused.

Berlin.—Immediate consultations

between the allied reparations commission and the German government

on reparations were declared possi-

ble. Warsaw.—General Sikorski, presi-

## CARNEGIE UTTERS PROPHETIC WORDS

Disarmament Meet Fulfils Idea of Builder of Pan American Hall.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington.—When the late Andrew Carnegie helped the American republics build the Pan American building, little did he expect that 11 years after its dedication, the spacious Hall of the Americas would seat representatives of the nations at some of the meetings to discuss the limitation of armaments.

And yet, in his speech at the dedication of the Pan American building, April 29, 1910, he said: "One of the chief missions of this place should be \*\*\* to draw together the diplomats and representative men of all our republics and enable them to know each other \*\*\* and learn of their earnest desire for the prosperity of all their neighbors and their anxious hope that peace shall ever reign between them. These statesmen who became lifelong friends to whom may safely be intrusted the settlement of any international differences that may arise \*\*\* This then is one of the greatest missions of this international meeting ground in which we are assembled. Nor will its mission be fulfilled until every republic, and, I fondly hope, Canada also, included, shall have agreed to lay aside the sword."

"Pax" is Watchword.

High over the heads of the diplomats and other representatives of the nations who will meet in the great Hall of the Americas, set in the four corners of council room in modulus of deep relief, is the significant word "Pax."

Representing twenty-one American republics, the structural lines of the building exemplify the dominant architecture of twenty of the American republics, all of Latin origin. It represents a combination of the classical and Spanish Renaissance, evolved by Albert Riegel and Paul F. Cret of Philadelphia, and chosen from seven designs considered. The site is at the corner of 17th and E streets, facing on Seventeenth, where slightly to the north are located Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Red Cross headquarters. Across the street to the east lies part of the capitol's great Mall, including the White House and the Supreme Court.

The white marble building, situated near the front of a five-acre plot and covering a whole square, is approached through a formal entrance garden set with pebbled walks and bordered in low shrubs and hedges. Broad, low steps lead to three monumental doors of bronze and glass, gridded with decorative iron work, and flanked on either side by statuary groups representing North and South America. Entering, one first steps into a lofty vestibule from which lead reception rooms and continuing leaves North America behind. A typical Latin-American patio or garden courtyard confronts one. The atmosphere, essentially tropical, is maintained throughout the year. In summer the great tiled roof is glazed with living roots of twin staircases, which lead on either side to the balcony surrounding the patio, and the assembly room, which is a veritable jungle of flowers within the conservatory palms, bananas, coffee and tropical plants rear their fronds and foliage toward the polychrome frieze above; squawking, brilliantly colored macaws and

His Conscience Troubled

Heim

"I know I have done wrong, please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. I am thankful to God for the good remedy He gave you, and would not take \$500 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking May's Wonderful Remedy, two years ago, have had no such trouble. It is a simple, natural preparation that removes the putridal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and drugists everywhere. Advertisement."

# T.P. BURNS CO.

JANESEVILLE WIS.

## Saturday & Monday Specials

### From Our Great 2nd Floor Garments and Floor Coverings Departments

Dark Color Percale House Dresses, values to \$3.50;	\$1.98	Fine Jersey Silk Bloomers, \$3.50 value.	\$2.69
Crepe Kimonos of Genuine Crepe, values to \$3.00;	\$1.98	27x54 Velvet Brussels Rugs.	\$2.79
at.....		36x72 Velvet Brussels Rugs.	\$5.89
Flannel Kimonos, dark and medium colors, values to \$2.75;	\$1.89	27x54 Hit and Miss Rag Rugs, dark colors; \$1.25 value.	98c
at.....		22-inch Granite Stair Carpet, per yard.	39c
Washable Corduroy Bath or House Robes—Open, Blue, Purple, Lavender, American Beauty and Coral;	\$5.95	27x54 Axminster Rugs,	\$3.39
at.....		36-inch Fast Color Drapery, Madras, \$1.15 value, yard.	89c
Fine Sateen Bloomers, \$1.25 value,	89c		

BEDROOM FURNITURE THAT MEETS PERFECTLY THE REQUIREMENTS FOR ATTRACTIVENESS

New-Decorated Bedroom Suites



3-piece Solid Oak Bedroom Suite; the product of one of the country's leading factories, exclusive design, finished in a new and beautiful shade of grey. Panel Bed, Dresser and Semi-Vanity, unusually and attractively decorated; at the moderate price of..... \$120.00

Odd Pieces of Furniture at a Heavy Reduction

If you need an odd piece of furniture you may find just what you want among the pieces we are closing out at cost and less than cost.

## Special Thanksgiving Sale

One more of those beautiful 8-piece

William & Mary

Dining Room Suites. Selected quartered oak, Jacobean finish. Table, 54-inch top; 6-foot extension. 6 Chairs, genuine blue leather seat. A beautiful Buffet to match table and chairs. It is a wonderful value for the cash price..... \$155.00

Silk Shade Floor Lamps

Tall, stately Floor Lamps with beautiful polychrome bases in a variety of handsome designs, are now priced at a saving.

The silk shades are gorgeous in the very latest colors and designs.

Prices range upward from..... \$6.00

Furniture

22 and 24 West Milwaukee Street

Both Phones 40.

Undertaking

# Frank D. Kimball

22 and 24 West Milwaukee Street

Both Phones 40.

## ANOTHER LOCAL WOMAN HAPPY

(By Gazette Correspondent)  
Sharon—Armistice day in Sharon was fittingly observed, with the schools and business houses closed for the day. From 11:45 to 12 o'clock the bells on the school, church, and town hall tolled at intervals.

The rear and sides of the lower floor, containing the library, offered a exhibition room of the Union, where is available extensive information relating to all the Latin American republics, including both physical features and historical and economic information. Director-General Dr. Leo S. Ivens is assisted by a staff of statisticians, commercial specialists, editors, compilers, librarians, translators and clerks.

Gallery of Presidents.

The rear and sides of the structure building contains a broad foyer and adjoining corridors known as the Gallery of Presidents, where are displayed the flags of all the republics and busts of the presidents and heroes.

The foyer opens the great white hall of the Americas one hundred feet long and sixty-five feet in width. The vaulted ceiling is supported by twelve Corinthian columns set in pairs, which have bases around the entire assembly room. The outer wall, that toward the west, is covered with the sunken gardens in the rear of the building. Five tall windows bordered in color designs which include the arms of the republics, are arched recessed.

Access is through two doors at the rear of the hall. Stairways lead downward to a terrace on a level with the ground floor, but slightly higher than the sunken gardens and the pool. Gravel paths lead to the grass and shrubs and lead to the sunken garden, with a tri-arched loggia of tiling, and a bright red roof. The tile effect within the annex is a reproduction of the work of the Incas and the Mayas. The floor is done and includes figures recalling the mythology of the Incas and Aztecs. When illuminated at night the names are considerably brighter than the colorful curtains with touches of blue and green, enhanced by the verdant grass and hedges, the jade ballustrade, and the reflecting pool in the center.

The big room is 100x125 on the second floor, two other large rooms are available for the arms conference; the brown and gold Board room, the red room, the representative of twenty-one republics, and a smaller room suitable for committee work or as a dining room.

Advertisement.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

# REHBERG'S

Cold Facts have always pointed to this big store as a place of genuine values and most reasonable prices. Items listed in this advertisement merely prove it.

## Suits and Overcoats

\$25.00

A SPECIAL PURCHASE ENABLES REHBERG'S TO GIVE YOU A WIDE VARIETY OF COLORINGS, PATTERNS AND FABRICS AT THIS UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE.

You've seen these quality garments in our window—now come in and try one on. Note the splendid fit, the correct style and superb tailoring and you will agree with us that you haven't seen a value equal to this since before the war.

Other mighty fine values in Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at

\$35.00 and \$40.00



## REHBERG'S BOYS' DEPARTMENT

### BOYS' SHEEP-LINED COATS

For the little fellows as well as the older boys.



AN

These splendid Coats are just the thing for school wear—they are warm and comfortable. Let your boy slip into one of these cozy coats and see how happy he will be.

EACH COAT HAS A FULL FUR COLLAR that will come up around the ears and keep them warm.

Priced at \$6.50 \$8.50 \$11.00

### BOYS' TWO-PANTS SUITS

See them in the Brown Heather Mixtures, Plain and Striped Effects.

Very Special at \$8.45

Boys' and Men's All-Wool Mackinaws

There is nothing like a mackinaw for an all-around winter coat. These mackinaws that we are showing are of good heavy weight, well made and with deep roomy pockets.

Priced at \$5.00 to \$8.00 for BOYS

\$10.00 to \$12.00 for MEN

## REHBERG'S

### GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT

A Special Value in Men's Shoes \$5.00



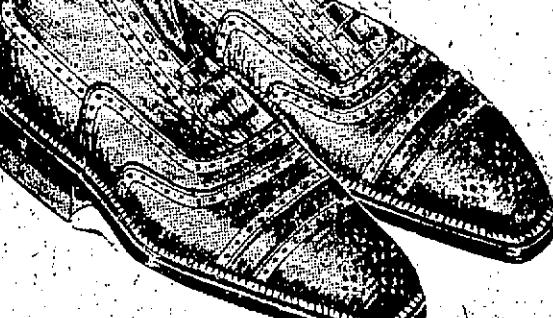
Here's another illustration of REHBERG'S buying power. A well made shoe, with best quality oak soles, Goodyear Welt, Wing-Foot Rubber Heels and Calf Uppers. Choice of three toes—square, round and Brogue.

Specially Priced at \$5.00

Other Exceptionally Good Values in Men's Shoes at

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$7.50 \$8.50 \$9.50

BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN. The aristocrat in Men's Footwear. REHBERG'S always has a complete run of sizes and styles in these quality shoes. It is the shoe that is Made Right for Men who Dress Right.



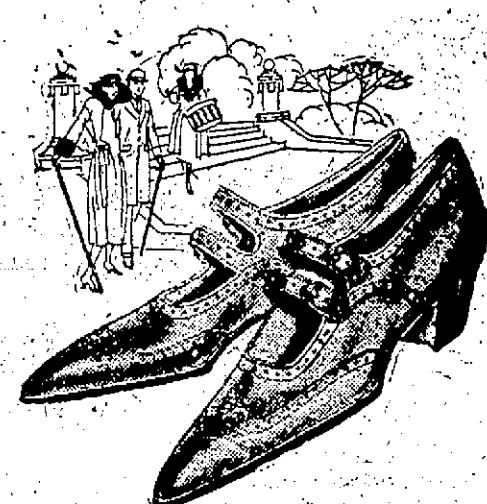
\$4.85

A beautiful Oxford in Brown Russian Calf, Brown Kid, Black Kid, with Welt Soles and Rubber Heels, A to D widths..... \$4.85

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Very Special for Saturday

Per  
Pair



WOMEN'S SHOES, Very Special at \$6.50

Genuine Welt Soles in Black, Brown and Patent. Made in the new Brogue effects. Every conceivable style of toe. New Flat Heels with Rubber Heels.

REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT is the place to get the famous Selby Arch Preserver Shoes. The shoe that prevents and corrects broken arches.

# 2,500 CHILDREN IN TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Armistice Day and 2-Minute Quiet Period Observed in Schools.

The thing of greatest significance in the program given in local schools Friday morning in honor of the third anniversary of Armistice Day was the two minutes of silence observed at 11 a. m. when 2,500 children faced the east in tribute to the men who had given their lives for their country.

Addresses were made by American Legion men to the pupils of the upper grades in a program in which the importance of Armistice Day, 1918; the ceremony opening at Washington and the ceremony surrounding the burial of the unknown soldier were stressed, with flag salutes, a pledge of allegiance to the flag, patriotic songs, poems marked the observances.

Schools were dismissed at 12 o'clock for the day.

**Jefferson School.**

The children in the kindergarten room assembled in the kindergarten room at 11 and gave the salute to the flag and the pledge, sang "America" and "America the Beautiful," and listened to an address by Robt. Cunningham, of the local American Legion post. After 11 a. m. in each class had exercises in their rooms dismissing the school for the day at 12.

**Douglas School.**

Singing of "America" and a flag salute by all. "The Significance of Armistice Day," by T. Clark, adjutant of the local post of the American Legion. Song, "The Battle Cry of Freedom," by all. Readings, Armistice day compositions by members of the 6th grade, Dorothy Hagar, Mabel Sommerfeld, Clifford Brown and Gordon Schutze. Song, "America, the Beautiful," by six girls; reading, "Hats Off," by a second grade pupil; music by 1st grade orchestra; readings by fourth grade; "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the kindergarten; a story, "Little Soldier of France," by Robert Dowey.

**Webster School.**

Pupils of the first, second and third grades and those of the opportunity room participated in joint exercises. Flag salute, "Hats Off! The Flag is Passing by" showing of a picture of Arlington cemetery, and explanation of the burial of the unknown soldiers and two minutes of silence observed with the children facing the east after an explanation of the same.

**Jackson School.**

The first, second, third and fourth grade pupils met together in the first grade room. A flag salute was given by the entire school, which, together with patriotic songs, readings and recitations, will compose the program.

**Grant School.**

At 11 o'clock, the pupils of the first and second grades gave a flag salute and sang "America," followed by a talk by a seventh grade pupil and a pa-

triotic match. The upper grades held their program at 10:20 with a talk by J. G. McWilliams of the American Legion; and a salute and pledge of allegiance at the zero hour of 11. The assembly sang "America" and "America the Beautiful." "The American's Creed," Charles Flagg, a reading, "Freedom is Mine," Darrell Soderstrom, "America for Me," compositions, "Democracy," "Why I Am Glad to Be an American" and "The Meaning of Armistice Day" were given. "In Flanders Fields" was recited and the program closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

**Adams School.**

Ralph Kump, violin accompanist of the local post of the American Legion, spoke at the Adams school before the numbers of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Programs were also held in each grade.

Sixth grade—"America," sung by the grade; flag salute and pledge, reading of three compositions selected; reading of patriotic poems in competition for the best three on the importance of Armistice Day, 1918; the questions involved in the war and the disarmament conference; reading, patriotic poems and singing of "America the Beautiful."

Fifth grade—Song, "America," compositions, "How I Remember the Soldiers," flag salute and pledge, meaning of Armistice, reading of patriotic poems and song, "America, the Beautiful."

Fourth grade—Song, "America," by school; recitation, "What Our Flag Stands For," Dorothy Yeomans; flag salute and pledge by school; reading, "The Citizens' Roll," Honorable Senator; meaning of "Our Flag," Alderman Harriet; meaning of Armistice Day, Harriet Howland; "In Flanders Fields," Betty Yancy; "The Poppy Answer," Robert Hodge; "The Poppy Goest," Keith Dotson; "God Bless Our Noble Flag," by school; and song, "Star Spangled Banner," by school; and song, "Star Spangled Banner," salute and pledge of allegiance, meaning of Armistice day, Betty Lamoreaux; recitation, "Little Soldier Boy," Eddie Richards; reading, "America," and "Star Spangled Banner," by all; and "America, the Beautiful," on violin.

Primary department—"America" on violin; flag salute by all; upper grades—"America, the Beautiful," Violin; flag march given by the kindergarten children; reading by second grade; tribute to unknown dead; and "Star Spangled Banner," violin.

**St. Mary's Parochial.**

Pupils will assemble in the school hall and open the Armistice day program with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the piano by W. T. Thiele. Walter Nimmer will give an oration, followed by a song by the school and a short address by Rev. Charles M. Miller, pastor.

First grade—Song, "America," and "Star Spangled Banner," by all; and "America, the Beautiful," on violin.

Second grade—Song, "America," by school; compositions by each child on "Armistice Day"; song, "America the Beautiful," school; each pupil responded with a short patriotic salute to the flag; salute by school; "Star Spangled Banner," by school.

Fifth grade—Song, "Hooray," Alice Hayes; poem, "Memorial Day," Evelyn Knudson; poem, "A Day," Verna Van Doren; poem, "The Marcelline," Constance O'Donnell; poem, "America," by school.

Third grade—Song, "America," by school; compositions by each child on "Armistice Day"; song, "America the Beautiful," school; each pupil responded with a short patriotic salute to the flag; salute by school; "Star Spangled Banner," by school.

Fourth grade—Song, "America," by school; compositions by each child on "Armistice Day"; song, "America the Beautiful," school; each pupil responded with a short patriotic salute to the flag; salute by school; "Star Spangled Banner," by school.

Second grade—Song, "America," by school; compositions by each child on "Armistice Day"; song, "America the Beautiful," school; each pupil responded with a short patriotic salute to the flag; salute by school; "Star Spangled Banner," by school.

First grade—Song, "America," by school; compositions by each child on "Armistice Day"; song, "America the Beautiful," school; each pupil responded with a short patriotic salute to the flag; salute by school; "Star Spangled Banner," by school.

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## Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion made when notice is given within 10 days of the first insertion.

Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received before 10 a.m. for insertion in the same day. Local items are accepted up to 12 o'clock.

Telephones.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you to that you may be sure the ad has been taken correctly. Telephone 71. Classified Ad Department.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by telephone, 71, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classification.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and the charge an accommodation service. The regular account payment prompt on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory, must send cash with their advertising.

BOTH PHONES 77.

## Gazette Classified Advertising Rates

WEEKLY \$1.00

2 MONTHS \$1.50

3 MONTHS \$2.00

4 MONTHS \$2.50

5 MONTHS \$3.00

6 MONTHS \$3.50

7 MONTHS \$4.00

8 MONTHS \$4.50

9 MONTHS \$5.00

10 MONTHS \$5.50

11 MONTHS \$6.00

12 MONTHS \$6.50

13 MONTHS \$7.00

14 MONTHS \$7.50

15 MONTHS \$8.00

16 MONTHS \$8.50

17 MONTHS \$9.00

18 MONTHS \$9.50

19 MONTHS \$10.00

20 MONTHS \$10.50

21 MONTHS \$11.00

22 MONTHS \$11.50

23 MONTHS \$12.00

24 MONTHS \$12.50

25 MONTHS \$13.00

26 MONTHS \$13.50

27 MONTHS \$14.00

28 MONTHS \$14.50

29 MONTHS \$15.00

30 MONTHS \$15.50

31 MONTHS \$16.00

32 MONTHS \$16.50

33 MONTHS \$17.00

34 MONTHS \$17.50

35 MONTHS \$18.00

36 MONTHS \$18.50

37 MONTHS \$19.00

38 MONTHS \$19.50

39 MONTHS \$20.00

40 MONTHS \$20.50

41 MONTHS \$21.00

42 MONTHS \$21.50

43 MONTHS \$22.00

44 MONTHS \$22.50

45 MONTHS \$23.00

46 MONTHS \$23.50

47 MONTHS \$24.00

48 MONTHS \$24.50

49 MONTHS \$25.00

50 MONTHS \$25.50

MONTHLY LINE RATE \$1.50 PER LINE: MINIMUM CHARGE OF 3 LINES; ADDITIONAL CHARGES ON APPLICATION.

IRREGULAR LINE INSERTIONS ARE CHARGED AT THE SAME RATE AS REGULAR LINE, AND ARE COMPUTED ON AGATE LINE BASIS.

Classified Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store, P. O. Samuel's, 835 McCoy Blvd.

J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.

Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.

Lynch's Grocery, Madison &amp; Academy Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS

77

Either Phone

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

"I AM OFTEN TODAY THERE WITH YOU IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

TIME 2:15, 2:25, 7:30, 8:30.

PRINTED ON HEAVY BOND PAPER.

EACH 25¢ AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS WHEN YOU THINK OF ? ? ? ? ?

THINK OF C. P. ECKER.

LIVE MINNOWS FOR SALE, PRIMO BRO.

OUR BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON FOR SATURDAY, PRIMO ROAST BEEF AND JAS. JUST ALL READY TO SERVE AT 50¢. BAD FOR CARE.

Pleasant Hemstitching Buttons Covered AT

SERL'S HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING SHOP, 339 MILTON AVE., R. C. 474 BLUE.

RAZORS HONED "SC. PRIMO BRO."

SURVEYS

ALEX. W. ELLY, COUNTY SURVEYOR, GRAD. CIVIL ENGINEER, 206 CENTRAL CITY, DULUTH, 2494.

WILGUS SANITARIUM, ROCKFORD, ILL., BOX 304.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL DISEASES, INCLUDING SUCH STATES DUE TO ALCOHOL AND DRUGS.

LOST AND FOUND

A STRING OF GRADUATED GOLD BEADS, 14K, 15K, 16K, 17K, 18K, 19K, 20K, 21K, 22K, 23K, 24K, 25K, 26K, 27K, 28K, 29K, 30K, 31K, 32K, 33K, 34K, 35K, 36K, 37K, 38K, 39K, 40K, 41K, 42K, 43K, 44K, 45K, 46K, 47K, 48K, 49K, 50K, 51K, 52K, 53K, 54K, 55K, 56K, 57K, 58K, 59K, 60K, 61K, 62K, 63K, 64K, 65K, 66K, 67K, 68K, 69K, 70K, 71K, 72K, 73K, 74K, 75K, 76K, 77K, 78K, 79K, 80K, 81K, 82K, 83K, 84K, 85K, 86K, 87K, 88K, 89K, 90K, 91K, 92K, 93K, 94K, 95K, 96K, 97K, 98K, 99K, 100K, 101K, 102K, 103K, 104K, 105K, 106K, 107K, 108K, 109K, 110K, 111K, 112K, 113K, 114K, 115K, 116K, 117K, 118K, 119K, 120K, 121K, 122K, 123K, 124K, 125K, 126K, 127K, 128K, 129K, 130K, 131K, 132K, 133K, 134K, 135K, 136K, 137K, 138K, 139K, 140K, 141K, 142K, 143K, 144K, 145K, 146K, 147K, 148K, 149K, 150K, 151K, 152K, 153K, 154K, 155K, 156K, 157K, 158K, 159K, 160K, 161K, 162K, 163K, 164K, 165K, 166K, 167K, 168K, 169K, 170K, 171K, 172K, 173K, 174K, 175K, 176K, 177K, 178K, 179K, 180K, 181K, 182K, 183K, 184K, 185K, 186K, 187K, 188K, 189K, 190K, 191K, 192K, 193K, 194K, 195K, 196K, 197K, 198K, 199K, 200K, 201K, 202K, 203K, 204K, 205K, 206K, 207K, 208K, 209K, 210K, 211K, 212K, 213K, 214K, 215K, 216K, 217K, 218K, 219K, 220K, 221K, 222K, 223K, 224K, 225K, 226K, 227K, 228K, 229K, 230K, 231K, 232K, 233K, 234K, 235K, 236K, 237K, 238K, 239K, 240K, 241K, 242K, 243K, 244K, 245K, 246K, 247K, 248K, 249K, 250K, 251K, 252K, 253K, 254K, 255K, 256K, 257K, 258K, 259K, 260K, 261K, 262K, 263K, 264K, 265K, 266K, 267K, 268K, 269K, 270K, 271K, 272K, 273K, 274K, 275K, 276K, 277K, 278K, 279K, 280K, 281K, 282K, 283K, 284K, 285K, 286K, 287K, 288K, 289K, 290K, 291K, 292K, 293K, 294K, 295K, 296K, 297K, 298K, 299K, 300K, 301K, 302K, 303K, 304K, 305K, 306K, 307K, 308K, 309K, 310K, 311K, 312K, 313K, 314K, 315K, 316K, 317K, 318K, 319K, 320K, 321K, 322K, 323K, 324K, 325K, 326K, 327K, 328K, 329K, 330K, 331K, 332K, 333K, 334K, 335K, 336K, 337K, 338K, 339K, 340K, 341K, 342K, 343K, 344K, 345K, 346K, 347K, 348K, 349K, 350K, 351K, 352K, 353K, 354K, 355K, 356K, 357K, 358K, 359K, 360K, 361K, 362K, 363K, 364K, 365K, 366K, 367K, 368K, 369K, 370K, 371K, 372K, 373K, 374K, 375K, 376K, 377K, 378K, 379K, 380K, 381K, 382K, 383K, 384K, 385K, 386K, 387K, 388K, 389K, 390K, 391K, 392K, 393K, 394K, 395K, 396K, 397K, 398K, 399K, 400K, 401K, 402K, 403K, 404K, 405K, 406K, 407K, 408K, 409K, 410K, 411K, 412K, 413K, 414K, 415K, 416K, 417K, 418K, 419K, 420K, 421K, 422K, 423K, 424K, 425K, 426K, 427K, 428K, 429K, 430K, 431K, 432K, 433K, 434K, 435K, 436K, 437K, 438K, 439K, 440K, 441K, 442K, 443K, 444K, 445K, 446K, 447K, 448K, 449K, 450K, 451K, 452K, 453K, 454K, 455K, 456K, 457K, 458K, 459K, 460K, 461K, 462K, 463K, 464K, 465K, 466K, 467K, 468K, 469K, 470K, 471K, 472K, 473K, 474K, 475K, 476K, 477K, 478K, 479K, 480K, 481K, 482K, 483K, 484K, 485K, 486K, 487K, 488K, 489K, 490K, 491K, 492K, 493K, 494K, 495K, 496K, 497K, 498K, 499K, 500K, 501K, 502K, 503K, 504K, 505K, 506K, 507K, 508K, 509K, 510K, 511K, 512K, 513K, 514K, 515K, 516K, 517K, 518K, 519K, 520K, 521K, 522K, 523K, 524K, 525K, 526K, 527K, 528K, 529K, 530K, 531K, 532K, 533K, 534K, 535K, 536K, 537K, 538K, 539K, 540K, 541K, 542K, 543K, 544K, 545K, 546K, 547K, 548K, 549K, 550K, 551K, 552K, 553K, 554K, 555K, 556K, 557K, 558K, 559K, 560K, 561K, 562K, 563K, 564K, 565K, 566K, 567K, 568K, 569K, 570K, 571K, 572K, 573K, 574K, 575K, 576K, 577K, 578K, 579K, 580K, 581K, 582K, 583K, 584K, 585K, 586K, 587K, 588K, 589K, 590K, 591K, 592K, 593K, 594K, 595K, 596K, 597K, 598K, 599K, 600K, 601K, 602K, 603K, 604K, 605K, 606K, 607K, 608K, 609K, 610K, 611K, 612K, 613K, 614K, 615K, 616K, 617K, 618K, 619K, 620K, 621K, 622K, 623K, 624K, 625K, 626K, 627K, 628K, 629K, 630K, 631K, 632K, 633K, 634K, 635K, 636K, 637K, 638K, 639K, 640K, 641K, 642K, 643K, 644K, 645K, 646K, 647K, 648K, 649K, 650K, 651K, 652K, 653K, 654K, 655K, 656K, 657K, 658K, 659K, 660K, 661K, 662K, 663K, 664K, 665K, 666K, 667K, 668K, 669K, 670K, 671K, 672K, 673K, 674K, 675K, 676K, 677K, 678K, 679K, 680K, 681K, 682K, 683K, 684K, 685K, 686K, 687K, 688K, 689K, 690K, 691K, 692K, 693K, 694K, 695K, 6

